HAS HAD MANY YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

Began Railroading as a Telegrapher in 1866, and During Late Years Has Been Identified with the Gates' Railroad Interests.

G. Brimson, recently appointed general Long offer a specialty which they term a stay was necessarily shortened by reason Italian organ-grinders, French soldier's deenergetic, wide-awake railroad man and it as Zaza in the great fourth act of the play is believed that he will exert his influence of that name, which made such a hit in by his road for the advancement of Omaha's is a very effective one and offers a splendid business interests.

Mr. Brimson's appointment to the posttion which he now holds followed as a natural result of the alliance formed by Mr. A. E. Stillwell with Mr. John W. Gates. Brimson has long been prominently identified with the railroads controlled by the Illinois Steel company, of which Mr. Gates is the principal stockholder, and when Omaha, Kansas City & Eastern-one of the Stillwell properties-it followed as a natural sequence that some of his friends should become interested in its administration. Mr. Brimson's experience in the railway field has been wide and varied and of such a nature to equip him admirably to handle to the best advantage the managerial problems of the Quincy route. Prior to assuming his new position Mr. Brimson had been engaged for some time in various expert

examinations of railway properties and in

other work of a similar nature. He entered railway service as a telegraph operator on the Cleveland & Toledo railroad in 1866. Five years later he became train dispatcher for the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern and in 1875 was appointed master of transportation of the Lo gansport, Crawfordsville & Southwestern. Two years later found him superintendent of that road and subsequently master of transportation of the Cincinati, Lafayette & Chicago; trainmaster, superintendent of telegraph and superintendent of the Lake Erie & Western; officer in charge of transportation of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, and on June 4, 1890, he became superintendent of the Calumet & Blue Island, Chicago & Southewestern and other roads controlled by the Illinois Steel company, which were eventually merged in the Chicago, Lake Shore & Eastern, of which Mr Brimson was president and general manager until the time of its absorption, along with the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern railroad by the Federal Steel company.

MAKES A PROSPEROUS SHOWING. Milwaukee's Annual Statement Shows

Marked Increase in Earnings. The fiscal year ending June 30, 1899, was a decidedly prosperous one for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad and showed the remarkable increase of \$4,121,000, or over 12 per cent in gross earnings, and \$1,360,000, or over 10 per cent in net earnings. No that is truly refreshing and "The Bohemian railroad occupies a better position for the Girl" gives him a splendid opportunity to present year than the Milwaukee, masmuch display his capabilities. He as it started off July 1 with a credit balance sang himself into the favor of the audience ness for the outcome of the present fiscal after some of his principal solos, among the year is the fact that after many years of most effective of which was "Then You'l Western, so that it now operates over 6,400

pended for maintenance and improvements, more than 10 per cent in excess of former years for expenses, or in round numbers an

increase of \$2.761,000. For the last four years, with the same mileage-6,153 miles-the following compara- Mr. Taylor, "Comrade, Your Hand," tive statement is of interest:

1896-Gross earnings\$32,681,828 88

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PLAN OF THE HARRIMAN SYNDICATE Union Pacific and Illinois Central to

Be Integrally Welded. CHICAGO, Sept. 10 .- The Chronicle says: "It is said by prominent railroad men that the Harriman syndicate is quietly working on a plan for a transcontinental railread system. This is to be brought about by the extension of the Illinois Central road to Omaha. The latter company has its line to the Missouri river about finished. It is said the Union Pacific and Illinois Central sys-

North Pacific coast. "When this is done the Harriman syndicate will have the Baltimore & Ohio from stage. There are a number of specialties New York and Philadelphia to Chicago. From Omaha it will own the Union Pacific and the Oregon Railway & Navigation line. In addition to this, it owns the Illinois Central Peace in the Philippines is bound to prove from Chicago to New Orleans, the Chicago profitable to all concerned. Warring conditions whether they be in the Philippines

to the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans and two routes from Chicago to the Gulf of Mex-ico, and a side line to Sloux City, Ia. The syndicate's system will also be strongly all ed

awarded the contract for the erection of a roundhouse, coal house, oil house and other facilities for the Fort Dedge & Omaha road Council Bluffs. The contract price is

C. D. Crouch of Chicago is now general agent of the Dakota Pacific railroad, under construction from Rapid City to Mystle, S. D., and will have full charge of construction, operation and purchase of supplies. His headquarters will be at Rapid City.

The Omaha, Kansas City & Eastern and the Omaha & St. Louis now have a new general auditor in the person of H. H. Ken-dricks of Chicago, who will make his head-quarters at Quincy. Mr. Kendricks Suc-ceeds Mr. W. D. Tucker, who continues as

west of the Missouri, with headquarters at Topeka. Mr. Irvine succeeds W. E. Dauchy, peka. Mr. Irvine succeeds W. E. Dauchy, has become chief engineer of the Rock

J. H. Orr, formerly general claim agent of the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf, and who is a frequent visitor to Omaha, has been appointed chief special agent.

...AMUSEMENTS...

There are two acts upon this week's vaudeville bill at the Creighton-Orpheum theater which are especially fine, while the other five acts are each entertaining and enjoyable; in fact there are no tiresome A new railroad official, who will be more numbers upon the program. The feature or less prominently identified with one of acts are those of Idalene Cotton and Nick the Omaha railroads in the future, is W. Long, and Henry Lee. Miss Cotton and Mr. the Omaha, Kansas City & protean comedietta. It is entitled "Manread is this city. Mr. Brimson was in some decidedly clever character imperson- urday. toward all things which may be employed New York last season. The scene depicted opportunity for an actress to display the different emotions and passions of a French woman jilted by her lover. Mrs. Cotton's impersonation is decidedly clever and artistic and works her audience up to a high pitch of enthusiasm. Mr. Long is an able assistant in the scene.

Henry Lee, who was last seen in this city with the late Fanny Davenport and who won Mr. Gates became associated with the quite an enviable reputation for himself in a Chicago production of "Cyrano de Bergerac" last season, offers some impersonations of great men of the past and present which are very true to life. What makes Mr. Lee's act a decided novelty is that he does not only impersonate these people in looks, but in voice and manner of speech as well. The persons represented at Sunday's performances were the late Prince Bismarck, Pope Leo, Rudyard Kipling, General Grant, General Lee, Admiral Schley and Admiral Dewey. Mr. Lee is a finished artist and his work is most praiseworthy. A European novelty act that make quite an impression is that of the Les Browns, monopede acrobats, jumpers and dancers. Bob Alden and Strap Hill offer a singing and dancing specialty that pleases, as do those done by Dave Meier, a bag puncher, Elizabeth Murray, comedienne, and Tina, a juvenile s.ng

and dance actress. Although over half a century old Balfe's immortal lyric opera "The Bohemian Girl" proved alluring enough to attract an audience that filled nearly every available seat in the Trocadero theater Sunday night. This popular opera is being sung this week by the Trocadero Opera company and in a most praiseworthy manner. Like all of the others they have produced since opening their engagement here, last night's performance showed that careful preparation has been given the piece. Among people who understand music, just how this organization can give such creditable performances of a different opera each week is a matter of much conjecture and the only solution to the problem is that the members of the company are kept constantly busy rehearsing and studying when not actually giving performances. Sunday night's per-formance served to introduce the company's new leading tenor, Jay C. Taylor. Taylor was last seen in this city with the Andrews Opera company. He a beautiful tenor voice, clear as a bell and of much quality. He sings with an ease and received an ovation at their hands

operation of the same mileage the company Remember Me" and "Without Friends." has recently acquired 147 miles of road by Miss Mortimer sang the part of Arline in the purchase of the Des Moines Northern & her usual satisfactory manner. She was in splendid voice and has not been heard to better advantage during her present en-The showing of earnings made last year gagement than in her solo "I Dreamt That is especially remarkable when it is consid- I Dwelt in Marble Halls," the duet with ered that much money was liberally ex- Thaddeus, the two tenors and the quar-G. Byron Brown sang the part of as is made apparent by the expenditure of Count Arnheim capitally, his splendid baritone voice being heard to advantage in "The Heart Bowed Down." Hageman in the comedy role of Devil'shoof was decidedly funny. His duet with made a decided hit. Miss James as the Gipsy Queen was quite acceptable, as was Miller Bacon's Florestine. The costumes were the

most striking of any used so far during the engagement. There could be improvements

made, however, in the scenery and proper-

ties used in the production

Miss St. George Hussey opened a week's enagement at Boyd's theater with two performances Sunday of her new play, B. O'Shaughnessey," by Edith Ellis Baker. It is a three-act farce and as funny as the majority of the latter-day farces. It deals with the affairs of a poor Irish washwoman who suddenly becomes rich, and in striving to become a member of high society makes herself ridiculous. Miss Hussey who has appeared in Omaha before with Gus Hege in "Ole Oleson" and Hoyt's attractions, is a whole show in herself, and it her supporting company was made up wholly of wooden Indians or only their equals, Miss Hussey's clever character impersonation of the good-hearted Irish woman would save the performance. She is a thorough artist that when this connecting link is completed and seems to put her whole soul into her work. She does not overdraw or burlesque the Union Pacific and Illinois Central sys-tems will be welded financially and phys-ically to form one line from Chicago to the North Pacific coast.

The character, as is the case with most performers who aspire to character work.

Miss Hussey presents the Irishwoman as she really is and her audience is kept in a continuous uproar while she is upon the

interspersed thtroughout the three acts. Peace in the Philippines. alton to St. Louis and Ransas City and dittons whether they on the fall of the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf from Kansas City to the Gulf of Mexico.

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Stamp Collectors Meet. with the Missouri Pacific and the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, the two largest railroads in the southwest. With the purchase of the Minneapolis & St. Louis by the Illinois Central, which is reported to be a near probability, the syndicate will also have a line to St. Paul and Minneapolis."

Railroad Notes and Personals.

Four new passenger engines are now being turned out by the Schenectady Locomotive works for the Chicago, St. Pauf, Minneapolis & Omaha road.

E. A. Wickham of Council Bluffs has been awarded the contract for the erection of a roundhouse coal house oil house and other roundhouse coal house oil house and other services. The seventh annual convention of the Nebraska Philatelic Society met at the Pax-braska Philatelic Act the Pax-braska Philatelic Society met at the Pax-braska Philatelic Act the Pax-braska Phila The seventh annual convention of the Ne

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ceeds Mr. W. D. Tucker, who continues as assistant treasurer.

H. R. Irvine, formerly readmaster of the Rock Island at Fort Worth, has been appointed general readmaster over all lines

CANFIELD—George, September 9, 1899, at Sheridan, Wyo.

Remains will arrive Monday, September 11. at 3 p. m. at the Burlington depot to Forest Lawn cemetery. Friends invited.

Curbstone Gossip Concedes the Strength of Republican Candidates.

Hopes Based on the Expectation that the Republicans Would Put Up Wenk Candidates Are Thoroughly Shattered.

Few tickets have been nominated by the political parties in Douglas county that have received so much favorable comment on Eastern, the western terminus of which agerial Troubles" and during its progress chosen by the republican convention Sat- various charges of theft, was taken into cus-Omaha for a brief visit last week, but his ations are introduced, including those of two cussion Sunday and men of all parties united Drummy and Mitchell on the charge of of an urgent call demanding his attention scription of how he saved Napoleon's life strong ticket. It is the first ticket that has stole a stove. While wheeling the heater in Chicago. It is stated by those who are in battle, and different actresses. The real been nominated in this county by any party away in a wheelbarrow he was detected and in recent years that did not contain the chased by the woman who owned it, and the "Quincy's" new manager that he is a live, Cotton's impersonation of Mrs. Leslie Carrer name of some candidate against whom some pursuit furnished excitement for many element of the voters had a grievance. But passersby in this case even those most auxicus that Mrs. Martha Lewis had the stove stored the republican party be def ated in November in a shed at the rear of her dwelling, 1218 have no definite objections to make against Cass street. Gibbons entered the yard any man on the ticket. In fact, the action through a back gate at a time he supposed of the convention has had a decressing effect members of the Lewis family were away known democratic business man, celebrated the rear gate, and gave chase republican sweep of the county.

The harmony with which the nominations the risk of collision. The chase lasted for were effected and the large majorities that several blocks and, although handicapped the successful candidates received in the by the weight of the stove and the awkconvention are features that appeal forcibly wardness of the vehicle, Gibbons managed to the men who make politics a study with to escape. of the large field of candidates and the un- streets, where the stove had been sold for usual interest taken in the canvass by their 50 cents. friends this result is regarded as remarkable and as a presage of harmonious effort during the campaign.

City and Country United.

in nearly equal proportion in supporting the nominees is considered another fortunate feature. The bulk of the country delegates joined with an overwhelming majority of the Omaha wards in voting for the men who won out and the factional controversies between the city and county, that has come to be regarded as an unavoidable feature of every Douglas county convention, was not even suggested.

wards, six South Omaha votes, Valley, East in the state this fall. Omaha and Chicago and part of the Millard and Clontarf delegations. Elgutter received the support of the First, Second and Third wards, four votes from the Fifth, five from Lake City. with the Seventh and Eighth wards, six votes from the Fifth, five from South Omaha, two from Millard, three each from Elkhorn and Douglas and all of Jefferson and Waterloo. making him the nominee.

Country Solid for Bryant.

Jefferson, voted for Bryant for county treas- and he gained considerable in weight while urer. He also had South Omaha and the he was away. the two Jefferson precinct votes that Bryant ward delegates constituted Mason's support. S. P. Johnston, St. Louis; E. candidates were made by acclamation.

convention that will meet next Saturday afternoon. While the fusionists are saily disappointed on account of the failure of the republicane to nominate a few vulnerable candidates for whom they had been working, they still have enough aspirants for the offices to enliven the proceedings. The disgruntled situation that remains from the late unsuccessful attempt of the three par-FUSION SAILS FLAP IDLY IN CONSEQUENCE ties to agree on a judicial ticket also remains to infuse ginger into the canvass and there is every indication that the prospective hippodrome will be the real thing.

NERVY THIEF STEALS STOVE

Youth Who Breaks Open Shed and Removes Heater in Wheelbarrow Chased by Owner.

Roy Gibbons, a youth who has appeared in the streets and in public resorts as the one police court numerous times to answer to was the general topic of dis- tody Sunday afternoon by Detectives in the assertion that it is an exceptionally burglary. Gibbons broke into a shed and

on the aspirations of cand dates for the same from home. Having wrenched the lock offices in other parties, who all admit the from the shed door, he loaded the stove on republican candidates will be hard to beat, the barrow and started away. Mrs. Lewis The betting element is disposed to concede glanced from the window of the house in the election of the entire ticket, and a well time to see Gibbons making his exit via the for plunges on fusion nominees, declared When Gibbons noticed Mrs. Lewis followlast night that, while he had not changed ing him he ran, trundling the heater along his politics, his money would go on a clean at a rapid pace, compelling people on the walks to give him the right of way or run

a view to placing their bets successfully. In When the theft was reported at the police only one case was a second ballot necessary station detectives took up the pursuit where and in every instance but one the successful Mrs. Lewis left off and found both the candidate received more than two-thirds of stolen property and the thief in Hick's secthe total vote of the convention. In view ond-hand store at Twelfth and Chicago

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ACT - Dr. Charles Brown Brown Brown Brown HEARD ABOUT TOWN.

F. A. Harrison, who returned Sunday from a trip to Nebraska City, says that if any By way of reminiscence it is of interest impression exists anywhere that Senator o consider the sources from which the vari- Hayward is a sick man it is so far from the ous candidates received their support. For truth as to be ridiculous. Senator Hayward clerk of the court, Baright received the solid atttended to his legal business in the courts otes of the Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and last week with perfect ease and with all his Ninth wards. The First and Second voted accustomed vigor. Within six days after his for Buresh and the Seventh divided its vote so-called "stroke," which was nothing more between Buresh and Richards. South Omaha than an attack of indigestion, Senator Haywent solidly for Buresh and he also received, ward was walking about the house and perthe one-half vote of Clontarf precinct. forming light duties. He is now somewhat Waterloo went for Richards and all the re- careful of his diet, but is in excellent spirmaining precincts voted solidly for Baright. its and condition and looks very well. He For county judge on the first ballot Vin- will fill his engagements to speak at the sonhaler had the Fourth, Fifth and Ninth Grand Army encampment and other points

Mrs. Shackleford has returned from Salt

South Omaha, two and one-half from Clon- Henry Blum, stenographer in the office of tarf, two from Elkhorn, two from Douglas Governor Poynter at Lincoln, was in town and the entire vote of Union, Florence, Jef- over Sunday. ferson and McArdle. Thomas was credited! Mr. and Mrs. Gustav C. Menzendorf of Lincoln were in the city over Sunday

They came to hear Miss Silence Dales play at the Auditorium concert. Rufus Steen of Wahoo is in the city Several of the precincts and the Third ward Steen was a member of Company K, First went to Vinsonhaler on the second ballot, regiment, and came home with the boys revisit friends and see the exposition. Mr. cently. Mr. Steen was a student at the State university for several years and was All the country delegates, except two from climate of the Philippines agrees with him

Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Ninth wards en- At the Her Grand: A. M. Jeffrey, South tire. Anthes had the First, Second and Omaha; O. T. Rank, Shenandoah; Major H. Third wards, one vote in the Seventh and B. Mulford, Thirty-ninth infantry; W. G. the two Jefferson precinct votes that Bryant McClellan, Philadelphia; D. O. Macquarne, the two Jefferson precinct votes that Diyant Chicago; W. F. above, L. Stern, Canton; missed. The Eighth ward and nine Seventh Kellogg, Kansas City; L. Stern, Canton; The vote on sheriff was even more onesided. Burmester received the votes of all
the city delegates except three in the Second
ward, and all the country except Elkhern,

Jennings, Chicago; W. H. Dearing, Lincoln;

Jennings, Chicago; W. H. Dearing, Lincoln; Douglas and half of Clontarf. These, with South Omaha, made Mitchell's vote. Bodwell's vote for county superintendent was also nearly unanimous and all the other candidates were made by acclamation.

A. H. P. Applegate, St. Louis; G. S. Snider, Chicago; I. W. Lothrop, Portland; F. T. Rand, St. Louis; T. A. Ruane, Chicago; Mrs. Wifhelm and nurse, city; W. F. Hartman, Rock Island; Frank T. Emerson, and the country of the cou Waterloo; George Howard, Waterloo; L. 8

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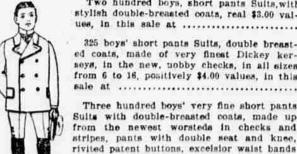
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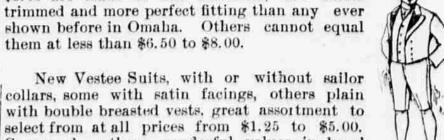


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